ENOUTEDER IT TAKES TO KEEP THIEVES OUT OF THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

Arthmetic and Spelling the Chief Qualifica-tion Required for Custom Mouse Watch-mon-Twenty-five Applicants Examined. A man just beyond hearty middle age went up the elevator in the Post Office building on Thursday and stumped—he was a little lame-along the fifth-story corridor to room

171, where he presently was sitting down at a little deak with twenty-four other men sitting at twenty-four other little desks around him.

It had cost the old man a power of trouble to get to that desk. He had made an application on sheet of paper with two closely printed pages on it of questions, with blanks into which he had laboriously written answers that told everything about himself, except his politics. from the height of his inches to the depth of his soul. Then he had got four friends to fill up and sign a few score more blanks, which made them say that they knew all about him from the date of his birth to the style of his collar button. Next he had gone to a Justice of the Peace and had sworn that all his own answers and the answers of his friends were correct; that he hadn't forged his own name or anybody else's to the application, and that he was himself and nobody else. The document thus prepared he took to little office in one corner of the Custom House and gave it to an official with a com-fortable salary, and a commission signed by the Democrat whom the old man with the ap-plication had been voting to elect for twenty-

price bemocrat whom the old man with the application had been voting to elect for twenty-hie years back.

The old man was told that he would have an opportunity to pass an examination by civil service inspectors, and that if he succeeded they would certify his name to the Collector.

After waiting for a long time, the old man had received a notice that his examination was ready for him and that was how he and the twenty-four others came to be sitting at the little desks in Room 171. It was a watchman at the Custom House that the old man wanted to be at a salary of \$300 a year, and he hadn't the slightest doubt in the world of being able to pass the examination, for what he didn't know about the watchman business couldn't be learned in thirty years devoted to service as watchman and janitor in all sorts of buildings, including a short while in the Custom House in Buchanan's time, and excluding three years, and, incidentally, the soundness of a leg lost in other business in the southern portion of the country. Besides, while waiting for the examination he had taken much trouble to find out all about the rules of the place he wanted, and he knew the tours of duty, who had and who had not business in the various parts of the building, to whom reports were to be made, and from whom orders taken, who are the heads of the various departments, where their offices are, and a lot of other things about which he expected to be asked by the bland deputy collectors. Nichols and Mason, who were conducting the examination.

Watches are a summation.

lectors, Aignois and Mason, who were conducting the examination.

Whathe expected was to have to stand up and tell all he knew about being watchman. What he got was two foolscap sheets of coldpaper, with some printing on them, fired at him in a most unfeeling manner, with the information that that was the examination. The first question

was:

Copy the following precisely:

Sec. 4,875. Every person who forges, counterfeits, spaces, and the following person who forges, counterfeits, especially and the following following foll ar authorines vested in him by any such act or aw, shall for every such offence, for which no other penalty sparticularly provided, be liable to a penalty of \$500."

Just what this had to do with being watchman at the Custom House he didn't perceive, and he was going to ask if he hadn't got by mistake into an examination for admission to the bar, but he refrained when it occurred to him that possibly these sections of the law were what watchmen used instead of a club powadays. So while privately resolving to keep his old night stick along with him all the same, he not only copied the sections into the white space on the paper, but committed them to memory as well, and had them all ready to fire off like brickbats at the first man he caught trying to break into the Custom House.

He was quite proud of the looks of the work when he had wiped up with his sleeve a blot in the northwest corner, and Scattered a few commas and periods through it, and went on to the next question, which was:

Wite all of the following words spelling them corneily:

Manafest, sertefy, seasure, purmit clereance, coste-

Write all of the following words spelling them correctly:

Handfest, seriefy, seasure, purmit, clereance, costerwise, fortiture, navegable, perminent, survayer, carriers, fortiture, navegable, perminent, survayer, carriers, commertial, saicing, invostegate, embigrant, imigrant, consigne, credet, tarriff.

This was worse than the other. Just why it was of vital importance that he should spell surveyor with an "e" and an "o" when he directed an inquirer to that person's office, or emigrant with one "m" if he happened to meet one trying to break into the Barge Office, ac couldn't see. But he spelled them all, after a fashion, and started on the second sheet of questions. The first one was:

"Add the following and place the total at the bottom," with a block of figures fourteen deep and nine wide for the "following." The old man's experience in addition had been chiefly confined to adding a few dollars now and then to a bank account that had never got beyond three figures; but as it was evidently the custom to call in the watchman to help the chief clerk add up the receipts when business was rushing, he tackled the sum. The next question was:

The total colasse of the United States in a certain year.

tion was:

The total coinage of the United States in a certain year amounted to 584.570.144, of which 554,167.755 was gold and 2559,971.50 minor coins. The balance being silver, what was the amount of the silver coinage?

Evidently the watchmen had to help the accountants at the mints also, and there was an inimation that they might be farmed out as bookkeepers for merchants about town in the next question, which was:

American bought 23 horsheads of sugar at \$7.50

Amerchant bought 23 hopsheads of sugar at \$47.50 a hopshead and 945 yards of silk at \$1.37 a yard. He sold be sugar at \$49.37 a hogshead, and the silk at \$0.67 syard. Utd he gain or lose by the transactions, and low much?

A part of the Sub-Treasury Chief Clerk's work was next showed off on the poor watchman, as follows:

The transactions of the New York Sub-Treasury shounted in a certain year to \$2,203,174,807.27. What was the daily average amount of transactions for the 200 working days of that year?

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After this the old man was ready for anything, and it was with a spirit of thankfulness that he had not been asked how many times the Treserry surplus would go into the Republicar rescals who had not been turned out if wheat was a dollar a bushel, that he tackled the next and last question:

What is the total dury of treatly waren pieces of col-

What is the total duty on twenty-even pieces of cot-m jeans, twenty-three yards each, at six and one-half sais per yard?

This was evidently aimed at determining his all was evidently aimed at determining his ability to meet the emergency of a bale of cotton leans breaking out and wandering about the corridors at night, trying to escape duty. The old man answered it to the best of his knowledge and ability, then he put the time he had begun after the word "commenced" at the top of the paper, and the time he had ended after the word "finshed." He filled up another page of closely printed questions about himself. One of them was:

was:
"If you were ever in the civil service before,
why were you removed?" and the old man
wrote after it in his sturdy, crabbed hand:
"Because Abe Lincoln got elected."
Then he went away, somewhat mystifled by
it all, but still believing that this is a Demoeratic Administration, and that he will get an
appointment.

eratic Administration, and that he will get an appointment. But he won't. But he won't. He spelled tariff with one "f." and navigable with two "gs." and he forgot to carry one in his addition. His multiplication was weak, and his handwriting crooked, and there are men who never watched anything more important than a keg of beer who have laid him out cold in division.

He also did much violence to the English hanguage and the rules of grammar, but that doesn't count.

His paper will be marked way below 65. and the civil service people will report him as "palpably unfitted in general intelligence."

Wrecked in a Hurricane at Sea. Wood's Holl. Aug. 26.-Capt. A. J. Donne of the bark Sarah arrived here to-day with his crew, ex-

the bark sarsh arrived here to-day with his crew, except one man, who was drowned. He reports on Aug. Deacountered hurricane with heavy sea, during which his reseed was filled with water and namaged so that her was described to abandon her that night is latitude of the straight of the

Extensive Robbery at Bye Beach, PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 26.—An extensive sobery at the Farragui House, Bye Seach, on Monday steing last, was reported here to-day. One lady lost famonia worth severa thousand dollars and several this persons suffect small lesses. Fetetives are working on the case, but as yet there is no chie to the thieves.

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TALTON DANET HANGED. Parting with his Wife and Baby at the

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 26 .- At 11:42 A. M. to-day Talton Dansy was hanged in Camden for the murder in April last of Noel Perkins, both colored. Danzy was somewhat agitated, but walked firmly through the crowded jail yard and up the scaffold steps. He had no address to make, but sent for his family. The parting was touching, and all the spectators were in tears when the condemned man kissed his baby farewell. His last words were to his children, whom he cautioned to mind their

his baby farewell. His last words were to his children, whom he cautioned to mind their mother. The noose and cap were then adjusted, and the trap was spring. Danzy was shot down six feet, and died aimost without a struggle. His neck was broken.

Danzy owned an ox which Perkins had taken up for trespassing upon his premises. On the morning of April 1 last Danzy met Perkins and demanded possession of the ox. Perkins replied that he would give it up if Danzy would pay him 11 for his trouble and expeose. This Danzy swore he would not do, and the two men then separated. A few hours afterward Danzy overtook Perkins on the public road and renewed the dispute about the ox. After a brief war of words Danzy rushed upon Perkins with a drawn knife and tried to out him, whereupon Perkins pieked up a stick and struck Danzy on the arm, knocking his knife from his hand. Perkins then grabbed Danzy and held him, but upon Danzy's promise to desist from any further attack he released him. No sconer was he released than Danzy picked up his knife and rushed at Perkins, cutting him three times, from the effects of which he died three days afterward. Danzy was tried, convicted of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to be hanged on July 29. A petition was sent to the Governor, praying that the sentence be commuted to life imprisonment, whereupon a reprieve was granted until to-day.

SOUTH COROLINA'S CHILD MURDER. The Governor Commutes her Sentence Solely

on the Groun : of her Youth. COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 26 .- Gov. Richardson to-day commuted the sentence of Axey Cherry, the 12-year-old girl convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged in September, to imprisonment in the penitentiary for five years. The Governor received a large number of communications from the North and West pleading for mercy for the child, and praying that he would not allow a stain to be put upon South Carolina and the United States by the hanging of an infant. He made a thorough examination of the case, and could find nothing but premeditated murder. The girl was convicted of killing a two-year-old white child by administering a dose of con-

girl was convicted of killing a two-year-old white child by administering a dose of concentrated lye.

The Governor appealed to the Judge who passed sentence fer his recommendation. The Judge replied that a case of murder had been made out, but that on account of the youthfulness of the girl he thought she should not be hanged, but should be imprisoned for a term of years. He added that she was a "wretched little villain."

The prosecuting solicitor would not recommend any commutation. He reminded the Governor that the girl had run away when hired out to nurse the child, that she had been brought back by her father, and that the day before administering the fatal dose she had been surprised when about to take its out of the can, and had hastily concealed it, showing that she realized the consequences. He considered it "a cold-blooded, nremeditated murder, and could not recommend mercy.

A strong petition was sent the Governor from Barnwell county. The commutation was made solely on account of the youthfulness of the girl. The petitioners made no other plea.

GONE WITH THE BUREAUS FUNDS The Cooks' and Pastry Cooks' Association

The United Cooks' and Pastry Cooks' Association employment bureau, Twenty-ninth street and Sixth avenue, has been closed since s week ago Friday. Until yesterday there was a notice pasted on the door: Closed on account of a death in the family.

The notice was put up to stop inquiries, but the real trouble was that Charles Theodore Jansen, the manager, had disappeared with the funds. He had been in charge of the office

the funds. He had been in charge of the office only about a month, but he made hay while the sun shone. The bureau is free to both employers and employees and the sign said so, but Jansen painted that part out with black paint, and proceeded to collect as much as he could from every one who came. He hired two clerks, each of whom put up \$150 as security, and he did a rushing business. He left the paint put and brush as assets.

Nobody but Jansen knows just how much Jansen got away with. He got the \$300 that the clerks deposited with him and at least \$150 that was received from members as dues, and it is supposed that he got a great deal more from cooks who got work through the bureau. He sent back a bundle of notes amounting to \$125 which he took in lieu of cash from some of those for whom he obtained employment. Financial Secretary R. H. Silverhardt said last night, that the association would pay up the rent and retain the rooms, but would not reopen the bureau until it found a manager who would conduct the business on his own account.

Antonio Bordelli, who kept a wine room in was a prisoner at the Jefferson Market Court yesterday, charged by Julius Hyppolite, the present owner of Bordelli's old place, with annoying him. Through an in-Bordell's old place, with annoying him. Through an in-terpreter Bordelli told Justice Duffy that he had taken Hyppolite into his empley, and that Hyppolite had in turn cheated him out of his own property by precuring his signature to a deed of the place. Bordell said that he couldn't read a word of English, and signed the paper at Hyppolite's request, without suspecting its nature. Then Hyppolite took possession of the barroom and turned Bordelli out, but still he lingered near, sitting in the wine room, brooding over his misfortune, until the ungrateful Hyppolite handed him over to the police. Justice Duffy referred him to a civil court for redress.

Gaspard Barras, a French cobbler at 204 West Thirty second street, has been drinking, in place of working, since he lost his wife two months ago. He disposeesed yesterday when he anticipated the blow by cutting his wrists with a rasor. He beld them over a pail, which wa half filed with blood when his condition was discovered. He is at Bellevue Hospital and may recover. Harns was 64 years of acc, and was at one lines a drum major in the Yench army. He fought in the Crimean and Franco German wars.

A Buddenselk Builder.

William F. Tsaffe, an inspector of the Board William F. Tanfle, an inspector of the Board of Health, complained yesterday that Builder George C. Angell of West Sixty-second street had violated the Tenement-House law. Angell obtained a permit from the Hoard of Health on one set of plans conforming to the requirements of the aw, but was building the row of four houses. 28, 290, 233, and 234 Ninth avenue, on plans procured by Buddenselk, which reduced the area of light and ventilation one-half. Justice Duffy held Angell in \$500 ball for examination.

Sacred Concert at Madison Square Garden The second sacred concert will be given at Madison Square Garden on Sunday night, when, as was Madison Square Garden on Sunday light, weel, as was the case on last Sunday, the selections will be from well-known sacred works. The programme will include Gounod's hymn "St timelie." March of the Friests from Mendelsschn's "athalia." Schubert's "Ave Maria." Paraphrass "How Fair Art Thou" (Neswadba), and Coronation March by Svendsen.

WATEINS, Aug. 26 .- On account of the unfavorable condition of the water, the regatta which was vorame constitution of the vortex take has again been post-to have taken place on Seneca Lake has again been post-poned until Nept. 6 ami 7. A comodation race is to be added, with an extra purse of \$2.25 divided as follows: One hundred dollars to the first, \$75 to the second, and 589 to the third.

Pain's Fireworks.

The programme for Pain's fireworks at Manhattan Beach this evening promises to be exceptionally brilliant. There will be a representation of the renowned naval battle between the Merrimac and Monitor: a sun-ower fountain, and a manmoth silver fire wheel, in addition to the Siege of Sebastopol and the other usual attractions.

Found Dead in the Hackensack.

Abraham Meyer of Newark, while crabbing in the Hackensack River near its mouth yesterday morning discovered the body of a man about 50 years old. It was clad in dark clothes of fashionable cut, and on the head was the mark of a severe blow. The Hudson county authorities were notified.

The Cause of Agnes Ryan's Beath, DANBURY, Aug. 26.—The Coroner's jury in the Agnes Ryan case brought in a verdict this merning that her sudden death was caused by an attempt at criminal malpractice by parties unknown.

Sporting Notes.

Policemen Thomas F. Wade of the Oak street station and M. Mullcare of the West 152d stree station are ready to row Folicemen Nishwood and Walters of the Eighty elighth street station a double or single match on any course that may be named

any course that may be named.

George W. Jones. Louis Miller, Conrad Roettinger, and Thomas Burns of Brookyn desire to accept the challenge of Mr. Hadden of the Brookyn Timef for a newspaper folding cuntest for a sweepstake of Biolicach, money to be depested at the Police disectle office. each, money to dependent at the Procedure once.
Sheriff Grant's b.g. Kenilworth, Jessie Vearance's hr.
g. Governor Hill, and the b.g. Frederica had a very
pretty trial of speed of a mile in harmess at Flietwood
Park hils week. They were lapped at the half in 1-11
and came down the stretch logsther. Kenilworth passed
under the wire first by a head in 2-215.

"Latest English"

A Turboned Indian Prince Travelling About

incog. as Sir Jasvatsinghjer, K. C. L. E. The White Star steamer Adriatic, which reached her dock late yesterday afternoon brought a passenger whose title occupied th first three lines of the printed passenger list. It was his Highness the Thakore Sahab of Limbdi, K. C. I. E. He is a prince of Limbdi, one of the many provinces of Bengal, India. and when he is at home he holds power of life and death over 60,000 subjects. The four letters attached to his name indicate that he is Knight Companion of the Indian Empire, an honor conferred upon him, along with her miniature, by Queen Victoria at the recent jubilee, which the Thakore left his Oriental home to attend, and "to offer," as his private secretary, Mr. T. N. Bridgewater, expresses it, "her gracious Majosty his loyal and hearty congratulations."
His Highness was at once driven to the Bre-voort House yesterday, accompanied by his

congratulations."

His Highness was at once driven to the Brevoort House yesterday, accompanied by his secretary. T. R. Bridgewater, and two servants. He will go at once to Washingto. to pay his respects to the President, and will then see the country, probably first returning to New York to look at the wonders of the metropolis, and then visiting Canada before going West. He has some idea of returning home by steamer from San Francisco, thus winning the distinction of being the first Indian of note to circumnavigate the globe, as he is the first to cross the Atlantic.

While in this country the Thakore will travel incognite under the name of Sir Jasvateinghies, K. C. I. E. He expressed himself as well pleased with his visit to England. Whatover may be true of the Queen's treatment of the Indian nobles during the jubilee, he has nothing to complain of personally. He there represented the Frince of Kattyawai.

The Thakore is about 25 years of age, straight and comely. He wears the royal white turban, but is otherwise clothed in European dress, appearing in a black Prince Albert coat. He is no stranger to England, having gone there eleven years ago to receive an English education, and he speaks English and French fluently.

The Saratoga Races,

Sanatoga, Aug. 26.—The first race to-day was for two-year-olds that have not won a race of the value of \$700; three-quarters of a mile. Pools—Value Leiand, \$18; Jack Cooks \$8; the field, \$25. Daylight Leiand, \$18; Jack Cocks, \$8; the field, \$25. Daylight ran in first place until the third quarter post was reached, when Mattis Looram went to the front. Drawing away to the close, Mattie Looram won by two lengths with King Crab a length in front of Daniella, and the others trailing. Time, 1:18.

Second Race—Purse \$4000 penalizes and allowances; one mile and a furous. Pools—Alaric, \$100; Hypasis, \$50; Tramp, \$14. Tramp and Alaric fought for the lead for a furous. Then Hypasis went to the front and showed the way for balf a mile, but she was then passed by Alaric, who forgoi ahead and won by half a length. The second and third horses were twenty lengths apart. Time, 2:1254.

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Third Raco—Purse \$300; beaten and maiden allowances: three-quarters of a mile. Poole—swift, \$50: the neid, \$50. thereof the head of the lead and held it for two furiouss, at which distance he save way to Little Minnie, who stayed is front to the finish winning by a part, with the others arraggling. Time, 1:17%.

Fourth Raco—Purse \$381: for horses beaten at Saratoga and not having won a race since July 20; three-quarters of a mile. Pools—Molesty, \$40; Queen Beas, \$8i; the field, \$25. Par Denis did the running to the require track, where Modesty took the lead, which she held to the finish, landing a winner by a head, with the second and third horses separated by a head and the others atraggling. Time, 1:17%.

Fifth naue—Turse \$500: the winner to be sold at suction; one mile and sevenity yards. Pools—Orlando. \$25: the field, \$55. Tunis took the lead and held it to the backstretch, com which. Then, Orlando went to the front and stayed there to the end, crossing the line a winner by a half length. George L and Moonshine were four lengths apart. Time, 1:75c.

Final Entries for Monmouth Park.

To-day's programme at Monmouth will close races has attracted entries that will make the day famous in turf history. Six of the races are handicaus, in which the silotment of weights ought to make close and stirring dulshes. Here are the probable starters and weights:

and weights:

Pirst Race—Handicap: one mile: Eolian, 114: Richmond, 114: Bess. 111: Preciosa, 105: Easter Sunday, 104: Jennie B., 88: 111: Preciosa, 105: Easter Sunday, 104: Jennie B., 88: Midean, for two-year-olds: three-becond for mile: Summer, 107: Theora. 107: Figaro, 104: My Own. 108: Sea Fog. 105: Don Carlos, 110: Taragon, 97; Locus. 102: Pyramid, 60: Speedwell, 88; Larchmont, 90; Maxim filly, 87; Serenader, 85.

Third Race—Handicap for three year-olds; one mile: Stuycesant, 118: selviders. 109: Connemars. 107: Esquimau, 107; Britannic, 38; Drake, 105; Long tien, 95.

Fourth Race—Handicap; mile and a quarier: Long Right, 110: Hidsay, 116: Bernum, 116: Eolian, 114: Richmond, 114; Eurus, 108; Housatonic, 105: Fhil Lee, 108. Pifth Race—Handicap: mile and a half: Kalcolah, 3; Housaionic, 104; Rupert, 106; Eurua, 106; Windsail 90.

Nixth Race—Selling allowanchs, seven-eighths of a mile; Fred B. 114; J.-lin Keyes, 103; Queen of Hearts, 100; Tipey, 105; Sunor, 103; Attorney, 112; Strathspey, 119; Error, 113; Editor, 115.

Seventh Race—Haulicap; three-guarters of a mile; Pavor, 120; Cyclopa 118; Editan, 117; Brait, 105; Mona, 112; Preciona, 106; Milton, 60; Sallabury, 98; Miss Mouse, 92; Headlad, 90.

To-day's Steeplechases at Cedarburst. The Rockaway Steeplechase Association has prepared a great programme for the opening of its fall meeting to-day. The probable starters and weights are: meeting to-day. The probable starters and weights are:

First Race—Maiden pole ponies: about three furiongs on the flat: Jack Knife. 159 pounds: Beauty, 159; Rotto, 150; Frairie Dog. 150; Drink Hearry, 150.

Second Race—Fony handicay: about Baf a mile on the flat: Orphan For May 150 pounds. Wild Tom, 147. Har Singlet Control of the Mace Handicay: about five furiongs on the flat: Rossrium, 142; Burgomanter, 168; Pat Divver, 157; Pocasset, 169; Hongomanter, 168; Pat Divver, 157; Pocasset, 169; Granite, 168; Taileyrand, 137; Rochester, 157; El Mahdi, 181; Campbell 157; McKenie, 157.

Fourth Race—Members Cup; about three quarters of a mile on the flat: Reparter, 169; McKenie, 157; urgomanter, 165; Tasso, 140; Cyclone, 140; Clinker, 145; Tenfellow, 145; Schoolmaster, 152.

Fifth Race—Welter sweepstakes, about three quarters of a mile on the flat: Glenoia, 142; Roysterer, 167; His
of a mile on the flat it Clenoia, 142; Roysterer, 167; His-Fifth Race—Weiler sweepstakes, about three quarters of a mile on the flat: Ulenoia, 143; Roysterer, 167; Hitzard, 199; Pat Oakiey (10m. d'er), 149; Pocassot, 144; Harry Mann, 162; Hursomatter, 168; El Mahdt, 162; Sixth Race—The Aspitwali steeplechase; about three and a half miles. Buckra, 108; Zangbar, 145; Cangbell, 157; Will javia, 144; Jim Mctiowan, 164; Shamrock, 162; Jolly Sir John, 140; Rose, 143; Mystic, 145. Tennessee, 168; Harborough, 148.

Reventh Race—Hutters' Steeplechase: about three miles lig Chief, 140; Stranger, 140; Glenbar, 157; Retribution, 157; Emulation, 155; Rose, 150; Clinker, 140; Flanges, 142.

Eighth Hace—The Autumn Steeplechase: about omlies and a half: Zangbar, 140; Glenbar, 142; Puritan, 145; Will Davia, 140; Hat Band, 189; Wille Falmer, 150; Jolly Sir John, 141; Kolist, 150; Fat Diver, 145; Pat Oakley, 159; Navigator, 150; Tasso, 157; Jester, 140; Back, 142; NcKenzie, 157; Boudan, 156; Emulation, 144; Rose, 142;

Coming Changes at Jerome Park.

Reports of the purchase of new grounds for race courses and the formation of new associations are mainly without foundation in fact. The only transacparty to a farmer at Van Cortland Lake for the privilege of a refusal to a tract of land in that vicinity. But there of a refusal to a tract of land in that vicinity. But there is good anthority for saying that the old managers of the American Jockey Cinb will retire sarly in the fail of the American Jockey Cinb will retire sarly in the fail of diversity of the same of aroma. Fark subject to diver monity to lice to surrender it. The Spirit of the free monity to the to surrender it. The Spirit of the present management will retire about September 1888, which will bring the autumn meeting of 1888 in October) under new management. The new management is we suppose, comprised in Mr. Jerome's party, and they will inaugurate a new departure in racing at Jerome Park, which will include additional railway facilities from the west side."

Trotting in Guttenberg. The regular weekly meeting of the North Hudson Driving Park, in Guttenberg, took place yester day. The following is a summary: First Race-Purse \$150, divided; mile heats, best three

in five, in harness.

Parkville Farm's b. m. Linds, by Electioneer
(J. W. Driscoil).

F. derken's br. m. Nora R. (T. Sullivan). 12 2 1

H. dierken's br. m. Nora R. (T. Sullivan). 12 2 1

H. Williams's ch. g. formny Lambert (owner), 2 8 5 0

G. Sharp's b. m. Emily H. (owner). 6 4 6 5 2

T. F. Timmina's ch. g. Manhattan (owner), 4 6 3 3

G. J. Blachoff's gr. g. G. J. B. (D. B. Goff). 5 5 4 4 0

Time-3:3914, 2:3714, 2:3434, 2:3394, 2:3394

In the betting Nora B. Linda, and Tommy Lambert sold for 501 each; incl. sil.

Secund Race—Purse, 5:56; for 2:34 class, mile beats, beat three in five, in harness.

W. Lovell's b. g. Delegate, by Dictator (C. Dicker-man).

W. Lovens et b. g. Billy Trouble (d. Kennedy).
J. Fischer's b. g. Billy Trouble (d. Kennedy).
W. Aicholson's b. Bewitten (owner).
T. Moore's b. Kessel H. (owner).
H. S. Cates's ch. g. Albert (P. Cleveland).
In the betting Delegate sold for \$20; field, \$20.

Trotting in Blughamton.

BINGHAMTON, Aug. 26.-The 2:40 trot to-day had seven starters and was won by Raby in the fourth heat. Surprise took the second heat by a nose, making a wonderful spurt in the homestretch. Before the fourth heat a new driver was placed behind William H., as he heat a new driver was placed behind William H., as he had not been driver out, but was interfered with by Harry Cardinal giving him a had break. He showed a great burst of speed in the homestretch, closing a lost of a deal length and getting third place. a length behind the winner Time—2.3845, 2.734, 2.344, 2.354.

The free for all trot had four starters. St. Jacob won in the fifth heat. He loaded in the rear the first two heats and set the pace the next three. Nors pushing him hard in the homestretch and coming in a half length behind each time. Nora took the first and Hornest the second heat. Time—2.3345, 2.332, 2.3324, 2.3324, 2.3324.

\$1,400 for a Yearling Filly. LEXINGTON. Ky., Aug. 26.—Bowerman Brothers, this city, bought this afternoon of Ed. Closeby, this county, a yearing filly by Sherman's Hambistonian, dam by American Clay, for 81.400

A Theatre Company Breaks Up in a Row. Washington, Aug. 26.—The theatrical company headed by Frank C. Bangs and Miss Char Behrene broke up in a row here this evening at the Na-tional Theatre. Some of the actors demanded a pro-rate division of the money in the audience, which amounted to omy \$195, but Mr. Bangs insisted on his special per-centage and the others then refused to play. The cur-tain was not raised, and the audience was dismissed, the money being refunded.

Standard. The Full Dress are always uniform in quality. Smokers can depend on the quality of all goods of our make being maintained at the highest standard.

Try our new White Caps, Cross Country, and Laisst English. All extra fine.—Kinney Tobacco Co., New York.—dot.

THE THARORESAHAB OF LIMBDI HERE. ON THE BASE BALL FIELD.

NEW YORK DEFEATED BY CHICAGO AND PHILADELPHIA BY DETROIT. Few Hits and Many Errors by the New Work and Chiengo Ciubs-The Brooklyn and Metropolitan Ciubs Defeated as Usual

In the League games yesterday Chicago

beat New York, Detroit beat Philadelphia, and

Indianapolis beat Washington. Boston and

Pittsburgh did not play. In the Association

St. Louis, Louisville, Baltimore, and the Ath-

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or game—I we hours and twenty ave minutes.

St. Louis, 15: MEMOPOLIAN, 6.

St. Louis, Aug. 26.—The Metropolitans put up a miser able game against the Rt. Louis Browns to-day, who had no trouble in downing them. Cushman was hit hard, and after receiving such poor support sot disgusted and retired in the eighth inning in favor of Bany Jones After Gleason had made a home run. Welch a two-bag ger, and O'Nelli a single in the ninth inning the game was called and the acore set back to the eight liming. The features were Boyle's beautiful catching, O'Nelli's slugging, and Gerhardt's work at second. The score:

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St. Louis.

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Base hits-Philadelphia, 6; Detroit, 15. Errors-Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 4. Pitchers-Casey and Conway.

Base hits—Washington, 10: Indianapolis, 11. Errors— Washington, 12; Indianapolis, 4. Pitchers—Gilmore and

AT CINCINNATI.

Base hits-Cincinnati, 20: Baitimore, 25. Errors-Cin-innati, 2; Baitimore, 7. Pitchers-Mullane and Smith.

Base hits-Athletic, 12; Cleveland, 6. Errors-Ath-etic, 3; Cleveland, 4. Pitchers-Seward and Crowell.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

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At the Polo Grounds-New Yorks and Chicagos.
At West New Brighton-Stapleton and Staten Island
Atthetics.
At Hoboken-Cuban Glants and Jersey Blues.
At Queens-Queens Athletic and Stuyvesant.
At Manhatian Grounds-Manhatian Athletic and
Equitable.

At the Brooklyn A. C. Grounds-Lees and Mutuals.

HEN BLOOD FOR THE NEW TORKS.

At the Brooklyn A. C. Grounds—Lees and Mutuals

***RW** BLOOD FOR THE NEW TORKS.**

The management of the New York 'Unb yesterday bought from the Jersey City Ciub, for \$3,000, the release of Tedell Titcomb, pitcher, and F. J. Murphy, catcher, of the latter ciub. Murphy is 27 years of age, works iso pounds, and its 5 cet it inches tail. He has been in the profession three years and did good work while with the Trenton and Jersey City Ciubs. His throwing to the bases is accurate and quality the profession three years, and the profession three years, and the profession three years and the profession three years and the profession three through the years of the profession of the profession three years, and the profession three years, and the profession is a felt-hand pitcher, and tork in Jessing. Titcomb is a left-hand pitcher, and tork in pickleing in an exhibition game against the l'hilase-phis Ulub that season and defeating them, the League players getting but two safe hits. Mr. Wright was naturally impressed with Titcomb as a pitcher, and took advantage of hits chance to sign him. He afterward played with the Athletics, and this season went to Jersey lity, where he has done good work. His age is 23, weight 160, and height 5 feet to inches. He was born in Ballwin, No., and his home is at Haverhill, Mass.

These two men will make a strong addition to the New York Ciub, both in their hatting, base running, and field work. It is likely that they will make their first appearance with the club in the Indianapolis games.

First Baseman O'Brien of the Jersey City Club has been sold to the Metropolitan. The price of the sale has not been made known. O'Brien is a fine batter, base runner, and fielder, He will probably play first base in bave O'r's place for the present.

It looks very much as though the Jersey City Club was groing to pieces as they cannot hope to do anything whould have played eveterday.

cairs race two dianons.
Rainey should have played yesterday.
Yesterday's game was a sad disappointment.

The Brooklyns and Athletics are now tie for sixth

Catcher Brown is now known as the Harlem Grass-

Weich and Clarkson will pitch in the game at the Polo frounds to day.

Mack-If A bets B that Chicago will win two out of three games with New York and they fall to de so, A looses.

Base Ball Pole Grounds To-day.

League championship game. Chicago vs. New York. Game 4 P. M. Admission 50c.—4dv.

Recreation grounds, Long Island City, to-morrow Senators vs. Arctics, 3:30. Admission, 15c.—4ds.

Base ball at Bidgewood to-morrow. Bidgewood va. Jersey City. 4 P. M. - Adv.

Portraits of all the great base ball men of America will appear in Saturday's Graphic. Double number. Price three centure.

At Lacrosse—Lacrosse, 3; Milwaukee, 2, At Minneapolis—Duluth, 9; Minneapolis, 4, At Eau Claire—Rain.

OTHER GAMES.
At Elmira—Elmira, 17: Hornellaville, 5.
At Haverbill—Boston, 2: Haverbill, 1.
At Portland—Pittaburgh, 10: Portland, L.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Buffalo—Buffalo, 14: Hamilton, 3.
At Wilkesbarro—Syratuse, 9: Wilkesbarre, 7.
At Jersey City—Jersey City, 18: Scranton, 10.

At Topeka-Topeka, 15; Emporta, 6. At Wichita-Bain.

At Lowell-Manchester, 10; Lowell, 4.

letics won. The record:

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MR. VANCE AND MR. SMITH GO. \$44,000 at a Blow Lopped Off the Pay Rell

at Mitchell, Vance & Co.'s. Deputy County Clerk Thomas F. Gilroy, the receiver of Mitchell, Vance & Co., made a beginning re-terday in the examination of the company's condition. After going over the big factory in West Twenty fourth After going over the big factory in West Twenty-fourth street and the Broadway store, he settled himself of ficially in Treasurer Smith's comfortable and eigant private room and began topping of heads. Treasurer Smith was as once retired, and President N. B. H. Vance followed. Mr. Vance was Mayor of New York for a month succeeding the death of Mayor Havemeyer.

The state of the Mayor Havemeyer was a store alone of the control and the control said Mr. Vance \$5.00. I have reduced the covered \$8,150 and Mr. Vance \$5.00. I have reduced table the covered \$8,150 and Mr. Vance \$5.00. I have reduced table the covered \$8,150 and Mr. Vance \$5.00. I have reduced table the covered \$8,150 and Mr. Vance \$5.00. I have reduced table the covered \$8,150 and Mr. Vance \$5.00. I have reduced table the covered \$8,150 and Mr. Vance \$5.00. I have reduced table the covered \$8,150 and Mr. Vance \$5.00. I have reduced table the covered \$8,150 and Mr. Vance \$5.00. I have reduced table the covered \$8,150 and Mr. Vance \$5.00. I have reduced table the covered \$8,150 and Mr. Vance \$5.00. I have reduced table to the covered \$8,150 and Mr. Vance \$5.00. I have reduced table to the covered \$8,150 and Mr. Vance \$5.00. I have reduced table to the covered \$8,150 and Mr. Vance \$5.00. I have reduced table to the covered \$8,150 and Mr. Vance \$5.00. I have reduced table to table the covered \$8,150 and Mr. Nmith reduced \$1.00 and Mr. Nmith reduced \$1.

The Lawn Tennis Tournament.

NEWPORT, Aug. 26.—The weather to-day was all that could be desired for the play in the National Lawn Tennis Tournament. The first match played was in the second round, between Mesers, Slocum and Fearing. The first set was won by Slocum with case. Feargames alternately with Slocum up to the deuce point, when Slorum took a new start and got the next two games, 7—5. In the third set slorum rolled up the games steadily, whining the set 0—1. Score: Slorum boat Farting of 1. Score: Slorum boat Thather, Thather was between Messra, Brinley and Thather, Thather was the dark set, but not saxiv. In Fearing 0-1, 7-6, 6-1;
The next match was between Messra Brinley and Thacher. Thacher won the figst set, but not easily. In the next set Thacher continue has good work, and again took two straights after est had won six. Brinley opened the third set by winning five straight games. Thacher then took two, and the next two alternated, Brinley winning the set. 5-3. Thacher took the lead in the fourth set, and played as he had never played before, while Brinley was hardly up to his form of a year ago. At one time the soore was 4-1 in Thacher's favor, but Brinley by steady play brought it up to 4 all. Thacher then took the next two games, winning the match. Score: Thacher beat Brinley, st. 4, 8-4, 3-5, 6-4. This makes Bloom meet Clark and Thacher meet Taylor in the third round. the third round.

The p climinary round for the consolation prize was finished. Shaw beat Manchester easily. Score: 6-5, 4-4, 6-1. Depew beat P. W Taylor with still greater case.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 26,-There was a fine

The Bar Harbor Yacht Race.

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***STRY TORR, 2; CHICAGO, 5.

The New Yorks were beaten by the Chicagos yesterday, and the question how it was done may be explained by one giance at the error column or their fine and or the column and the breeze from the northwest this morning with a choppy sea. The Titania left last night on account of the non-appearance of the Stranger, which arrived this mornappearance of the Stranger, which arrived this morning. Much dissatisfaction provails because of the failure of the large sloops to take part in the race, and because the regatts was poorly managed. The yacht race was started promptly on time, the first boat going over the line at 10:45. Twelve started. The first first class schooner to cross the line was the Gitsan, followed by the frequents. In the second class schooners the Adricane crossed tirst and the Hippe Lesis second. No sloops of the first, the second, or the third class are in the race. The Gitsan crossed the line at the Units about fifteen miutes in advance of the Iroquois, carrying single-rected mainsail, full foresail and lib. The Adricane, with mainsail and lib. crossed the line at the boat fifteen miutes ahead of the Hope Lesis.

Painting the Thistle.

The Thistle's handy and picturesque tars finished the job of varnishing her deck work and rails yesterday morning, and set about painting her huli shove the water line in the afternoon. Six men with

Wise Beats Gaudaur. ORILLIA, Ont., Aug. 26,-The Wise-Gaudaur

when the race was pulled there was scarcely a ripple on when the race was pulsed together. Wise, who was pullin thirty four to Gaudaur's thirty, soon had half a lengt on him. but Gaudaur's thirty, soon had half a lengt on him. but Gaudaur's thirty, soon had half a lengt on him. but Gaudaur's thirty, soon had half a lengt wise, and was leading him at the three-quarter mile by two lengths. After that Wise started to gain steadil and passed him at the mile. Wise won by about twill lengths, in slow time, at 14:32. After the race a libera purse was made up for the loser.

WORCESTER, Aug. 26 .- George Hosmer of WORCESTER, Aug. 20.—George Hosmer of Boston beat J. W. Kennedy of Quincy. Ill. in a tree-mile race for \$250 a side on Lake Quinsigamend this evening. However gave Kennedy twenty seconds start, and cought him in ices than a mile. At the turn Hosmer was nine seconds ahead, and he won as he pleased. The time was 20 minutes 20 seconds. Kennedys time was 21 minutes 10 seconds.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL New York Stock Exchange-Sales Aug. 24.

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17 Total sales of rail way bonds (par value) \$500.000.

Total sales of railway bunds (par value), \$669,000.

FRIDAY, Aug. 26. There was a further increase in the volume of business to-day, but it was not, as hereto-fore, at the general expense of values. The The married and single men of the Bergen Point Ath-letic Club will play a game at Bergen Point to day. The proceeds will be given to the charities of the different churches. market opened strong, influenced to an extent by a somewhat better market for American securities in London. Some buying orders for foreign account were also executed here. It was evident before the conclusion of the first hour, however, that liquidation had not been completed. This evidence was first seen in Richmond Terminal, then in Oregon Transcontinental, and then in Reading. The selling of the last named was the most extensive, but the effect was most pronounced in Oregon Transcontinental, which lost 3 9 cent. on the day's business, and in Oregon Ballway and

Navigation, which suffered a loss of 5 9 cent. Reading and Richmond Terminal recovered a good deal of their early losses, so that with Western Union and Manhattan Railway they scored the only other important net declines, averaging about 1 \$ cent. The rest of the

list. wherever lower, suffered only fractionally. A number of stocks resisted the downward endency and closed higher. Conspicuous among these was Missouri Pacific, which scored the greatest net gain, 14 P cent. Others were St. Paul, Lackawanns, Northwest, Northern Pacific preferred, and New York Northern Facilic preferred, and New York Central. The indications are that the operators who have combined on the long side are making some progress in the stocks in which iguidation appears to have been completed. They have drawn to their support a fair proportion of the trading element, so that there is now a pretty fair division of the active forces in the market. Attacks to day were accompanied by a fresh installment of rumors damaging to individuals, concerns, and institutions. The credit of concerns which are practically beyond question was freely discussed. Considering the extent and steadiness of the liquidation, the street, as on a number of occasions in the lest year, has stood the ordeal remarkably well. The only weak spots that have been uncovered thus far have been improbable schemes like those of Ives and of Messrs. Grovesteen & Pell, the failure of which was certain, except possibly in remarkably flush times. During the last hour the market milled pretty uniformly, owing in part to the covering of shorts.

In the Unlisted Department Cotton Oil Trusts declined from 31% to 30%. Georgia Pacific 2ds sold at 50. American Cable at 72 to 71. Micklean National at 8, Western National Bank at 96% to 94%. Kingston and Pembroke Iron at \$3.12% and Sutro Tunnel at \$3 cents a share. Toward the close the feeling of nervousness that characterized the market the greater part of the day died out, and the tone was firm.

The poteworthy changes in prices to-day are shown by the comparison of final sales: Central. The indications are that the opera-

Norfolk & W. of 19 41 Wheeling & LE. 37% 38 Government bonds dull and steady at unchanged quotations. There was very little doing in railway bonds and prices were generally lower. The more important net declines were in Atlantic and Pacific incomes. 1 \$\tilde{\phi}\$ cent. to 26%; Eric 2ds. %, to 97%; Hocking Valley 5s, 1%, to 70%; Indiana. Bloomington and Western incomes. %, to 24; Kansas and Texas general 6s, %, to 91; Lake Eric and Western let 5s, 1% to 101%; Oregon Transcontinental 1sts. %, to 97%; Richmond and Allegheny 1sts, 1, to 60; Texas Pacific, Bio Grande division 1sts, 1%, to 68; Rand West Shore 4s, 1% \$\tilde{\phi}\$ cent. to 98%.

Money on call 6 \$\tilde{\phi}\$ cent. on first-class collateral, while higher rates were paid on less desirable securities. The discrimination in the matter of collateral is increasing.

Sterling exchange featureless, and posted

Sterling exchange featureless, and posted asking rates were unchanged at \$4.81% for long bills and \$4.83 for demand. We hear from a source entitled to considera-tion that a strong combination is forming to arrest the present downward movement of the stock market and turn the tide the other way. Operations, it is said, will be begun in a very few weeks, and then there will be a large and sustained advance all along the line.

The Treasury has slightly increased its hoard: Applications were received at the Treasury Department to-day for prepayment of interest on registered bonds amounting to \$4.815.900, making the total to date \$79.539.500.

The imports of specie to-day were \$140,000. The imports of specie to-day were \$140,000.
According to the advance sheets of the Paris Manual of Railroads for 1887, the increase in railroad capital and indebtedness in 1886 over 1885 was \$320,615,473. or 4.09 % cent.; not earnings on the total were 3.5 % cent.; the average interest unid on funded debt was 4.75 % cent., against 4.77 % cent. in 1885; dividends were 2.04 % cent. against 2.02 % cent. in 1885; carnings per mile were \$6,570, an increase of \$305, or 4.9 % cent.

The nexts in the Northern Pacific Ruilroad.

The party in the Northern Pacific Railroad Company which has failed to fortify its position in the directory of that company has finally confessed its defeat in a clearly libelious and in the airectory of that company has many confessed its defeat in a clearly libelious and apparently anonymous tirade against those who have according to all indicatious won the fight. It is to be regretted that the echool-boy element is so large in Wall street just now. Bad language does not accomplish anything in Wall street any more than financiering of the Ives sort makes a railroad magnate.

The statement of the business of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and Coal and Iron Companies for July, 1887, as compared with the same month in 1886 shows: An increase in gross earnings of \$475.251, an increase in expenses of \$28.222, and an increase in net earnings of \$447.029. The statement for the eight months ending July 31, 1887, as compared with the same period in 1886 shows: An increase in gross earnings of \$3.01,586, a decrease in expenses of \$710.846, and an increase in net earnings of \$3.752.432.

The anthracite coal companies have agreed

The anthracite coal companies have agreed to an output of 3.250,000 tons in September. The agreed output last year was 2.750,000, and 2.996,472 were mined. Money in London, 1 7 cent. Discount in the open market, 25@2% 7 cent. Paris advices quote 8 % cents at \$1.87%, and exchange on London. 25.33%. The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows an increase in specie of 2.160,000 marks.

New York Markets.

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Mirats—ingot copper moderately active at steady prices, sales 425,645 hs. at 100 c. on the spot 10,500 for benefits. Article of the control of the Live Stock Market,

New York. Friday. Aug. 26.—Receipts of beeves 2.6% head-75 car loads for the market 52 car loads for real market 52 car loads for real cashs for an exporter. Firm at aircong prices in the morning, but an easier feeling was reported toward the close. Poor to grime native steers soid at \$4,955.00 \$1 to \$10 hs; ordinary Texas do. at \$1,03,54.00.

Receipts of caives, 503 head. Quiet and easier at 50,756. 5 hb. for veals and at 25,035.00 for buttermilks and grassers.

Receipts of sheep and lambs, 5.500. About steady for fat sheep, dull and lower for lambs. Sales of sheep were at \$5,500,85.00 per 100 flas, of lambs at 56,855.00, exclusive of a few citils that went at 556, can some choice and extra Canada and state lambs at 656 to 756.

Receipts of hom. \$500. Unchanged for live hogs at \$5,00,000 \$100 hs.

CURES Fever and Ague, Indigestion, Complaints. TRADE LAN MARK. PAXINE is the result of the best efforts of several prominent physicians and chemists. The ingredients are recognized by the profession as the most powerful and effective in overcoming the disorders for which it is recommended. It is clientifically prepared and is specificant certain in its effects, operating on the diseased parts and the profession of the diseased parts are the contractive of the contractive

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Sun rises.... 5 19 | Sun sets.... 5 43 | Moon sets... 12 52
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Arrived-Friday, Aug. 26.

Sa Adriatic, Cameron, Liverpool Aug. 17 and Queenstown! th.
Sa Saale, Richter, Bremen Aug. 17 and Southampton
18th
Sa Old Dominion, Smith, Richmond, City Point, and
Norfolk.
Es Portia, Dawson, St. Johns, N. F., and Hallfax.
Sa Pomona, Legne Port Maria.
Sa Eleanora, Brang, Portland.
Sa City of New Bedford, Davis, Fall Biver.
Sa Guyandotte, Kelly, Richmond.
Sa Napier, Henderson, Gibraitar.
Sa Robitant, Felaga, Havre.
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ARRIVED OUT.

Sa Greece, from New York for London, has passed the
Lizard.

Lizard.

SAULED FROM PORNIGS FORTS.

He Canada, from London for New York, has passed Gravesend.

Se Furnessia, from Glasgow for New York.

Business Motices.

Always cool weather at the Surf Hotel, Fire Island Beach, L. I. Pure sea presses, sailing, fishing, bathing unequalled. Paradise for children.

MARRIED.

NAYLOR-GILLIAT.—At Emmanuel Church, Geneva, Switzerland, on Aur. 24, by the Rev. Mr. Adamson, Sarah Duncan Gilliat of Newport, R. I., to George Prentice Naylor of New York city. DIED.

DRED.

DROWNE.—On Thursday, Aug. 25, Edith May Mitchell, wife of lienry Russell Drowne and daughter of the late Wm. L. Mitchell, in the 20th year of her age. Funeral from her late residence, 150 West 48th st., this morning at 11 o'clock.
EBBIS (MIOUSEN.—Suddenly, in New York, George Ebbinghousen, at the age of 67 years.
Funeral will take place from the West 25d St. Presbyterian Church, near 7th av., to-day at 2 o'clock P. M. Friends and members of German Union Lodge, No. 54, Friends and members of German Union Lodge, No. 54, Friends and members of German Union Lodge, No. 54, Friends and members of German Union Lodge, No. 54, Friends and members of German Union Lodge, No. 54, Friends after the statement of the s F. and A. M., are respectfully invited. Kindly omiss flowers.
FERRIS.—At West Chester, on Thursday, Aug. 23, Maude Rosamond, daughter of Wm. E. and Jennie B. Ferris, aged 4 months a. 46 days.
Resatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Sunday at 30 clock from st. Peter's Church.
HANDLEY.—At Hau pauge, L. L., on Thursday, Aug. 25, Mary E. Handley, widow of Robert Handley, in the 72d year of her age.
Funeral from her late residence this afternoon at 1 of ock. Train leaves Long Island Chyat 8:35 A. M. for Breutwood. occident train leaves Long island City at 6.35 A. St. 106
Brein wood in Ass-LACHER.—On Wednesday, Aug. 24. Rebecoa Zumile, wife of Leuis P. Hass acher.
Funeral from her late realisence, 697 East 146th st., on Ronda, at 10 A. M. Members of Journeymen Tailors' B. and P. Union respectfully invited to at end the funeral. LOTT—At Queens, L. I., on Aug. 24, Mary Elizabeth, wife of Frank J. Lott and daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth De Bevoise, in the 34th year of her ago.
Fineral on Sunday at 2.39 o'clock from her late residence at Queens. Funeral on Sunday at 2.30 o'clock from ner late rese delice at Queens.

MABLER—On Aug. 24, Gustave Mahler, aged 40 years. Interred at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Foreign papers please copy.

MOTT.—At the summer residence of James B. Wilson, Monmonth Beach. N. J., on Thursday, Aug. 25, Sarah Wilson, daughter of J. V. and Sarah E. Mott, in the 12th year of her rige.

Funeral strictly private.

O'CONNOR.—On Friday, Aug. 26, James, the beloved son of Thomas and the late Mary O'Connor and grandson of Decouls and Mary Brassill, aged 4 years and dimentia.

son of Dennis and Mary Brassit, aged 4 years and 6 matchs and friends are respectfully invited to attend the faneral on Sunday, Aug. 28, at 1 o clock, from the residence of his grandfather, S48 East S0th at. Kindly omit linears.

PARCISLS.—On Aug. 25, at Hackensack, N. J., Capt. David Parcels, in the 76th year of his age.

Funeral to day from the True Reformed Datch Church, Lower linckensack, at 2:30 P. M.

PENTZ.—On Thursday, Aug. 25, Frederick Pentz, son of the late Frederick and Maria Pentz, aged 357 years.

Funeral services at his late residence, 215 Clermons av. Brooklya, on Sunday at 1:30 P. M. Interment at Trinity Cemetery.

SMITH.—At Narraganeset Pier, R. L. on Aug. 25, Julies H., wife of fleories N. Smith and daughter of the late Edias L. Smith. H. vice of veoletics. Smith.

TRUMBULL.—Suddenly, in Stoniugton, Conn., Kitty, wife of Stiles S. Trumbull.

VAN EMBURG !.—At Hobokus, N. J., on Thursday, Ang 2º, Peter Van Emburgh, aged 83 years.

Funeral on Sunday, Aug 2º, at 2:30 P. M., at Paramus Church. Eslatives and friends are respectfully invited

Funeral from her late residence to day at 3 P. M. New Publications.

o attend.

WEEKES -On Thursday morning. Aug. 25, at her late
WEEKES -On Thursday morning. Aug. 25, at her late
residence, 743 Marcy av., Bro-klyn, Mary E., wife of Ec-

Read in the September Number of Scribner's Magazine

CAMPING AND HUNTING IN THE SHO-SHONE, By Rev. W. S. Rainsford, Rector of St. George's Church, New York. With superb illustrations from photographs and trophies in the author's possessio THE MODERN NILE. By Edward L. Wilson. With many illustrations.

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